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en and tighten the links that bind together

From early more till the shadows dim

"I have waited longy and watched for him;

Of the twilight crept o'er the mountain grim

And he never has come to mp.

I have sung the sing of the welcome, too,

And sever a song saug be.

Till my hair was wet with the nightly dow

But my song, for answer, the echoes draw,

In other days, and have called his name;

But only the schoes have rang the same-

His voice I have never heard.

He fell from that eliff, towering everhead,

Just faintly heard in the twilight grey,

And sang one note of the answering lay,

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And never a lover thy voice will brieg-

Mis cars hear not, and his song is still-

He never will meet thee more!

But his phantom stands on the distant hill,

No strongth in his wem-in his heart no thrill;

And points to the cottage door-

He caught thy song on his homeward way,

"I have crept to the ledge o'er the path he came,

Oh, wild is my heart with its doubts and fears,

And dim are my eyes with their scalding toars ;

With the smile and the tonder word,"

Where the torrent sweeps with a roar !

Then fell, to answer to you no more!

Ah, maid, thou mayest watch, and thy welcome sing,

But never the form of my laved one appears,

those humble dwellers by the sea!

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SECT SECTION SECURE. MITSCHAFT

The amount received by the U.S. officers Reminiscences of the Siege of Vicksfor cotton licenses and taxes in Galveston, during the last four months, is about \$631, Is published; Every Saturday

The Nashville Gazette " takes the liberty to nominate Brownlow as a condidate for ADVERTISING - One Square, of ten lines or less, \$1,00; each, shipsequent insertion 20 cents; Local Notices 30 cents per line. bellows-blower in the "little hell of his own" which Thad. Stevens is to "set up' that ticket, treat or no treat. " Do you! hear me.

The Odd Fellows of Bedford county celebrated the 22d by a public procession, oration and other circumonies. Rev Dr. Durgan harmony, when the present generation shall delivered the address. In the evening a have passed from the scene of action. The ball took place at Thompson's Hall.

By Religious, Marriage, Birth and Basth Notices Splicited, and will be willingly leserted FREE OF CHARGE. Obstuaries will be charged for at advertising rates. There is no Vice President of the United States at this time, Senator Foster, of

> is stated, had been executed during the war sentiments of the time to which it refers, in accordance with the findings of court and is designed to have no influence upon martials instituted by Maximilian. The Committee to which the bill requiring

the pre-payment of newspaper postage had

been referred has resolved not to report the From April 1, 1865, to Feb. 1, 1866, the amount of money received at the U. S. Treasury from the Southern States for taxes

was \$28,000,000. Queen.-A lad, by the name of Casey, killed a negro in Memphis not long since,

Queer ?-we should think so. The Senators elected as Union men who voted with the opposition against the passage of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, over the President's veto, were Dixon, of Connecticut, Norton, of Minnesota; Stewart, of In the mountains of Tyrol it is the cus- Nevada; Cowen, of Pennsylvania; Morgan, tom of the women and children to come out of New York, and Doolittle of Wisconsin. when it is bed-time and sing their national These, with Van Winkle and Willey, of songs, until they hear their hunbands, fa- West Virginia, added to the ten Democrats, thers and brothers answer them from the constituted the eighteen negative votes, hills on their return home. On the shores Wright, (Dem ..) of New Jersey, and Foote. of the Adriatic such a custom prevails. (Union,) of Vermont, were the only Sena-

There the wives of the fishermen come shoe is worn in New York city. The in- Northern troops, and the cry was, "still they vention is simple. The upper part of the come." The Confederates rallied again at and continue to sing and listen till the well boot or shoe is cut out in almost ordinary | Corinth, and rapidly fortified this position. known voice comes borne on the waters, fashion by a regular sloce maker. The Nothing daunted, the Union forces threw sole and heel are made of hard maple wood, their bristling lines around the place, zeal-How sweet to the weary fisherman, as the and are joined by a shank of sole leather, shadows gather around him, must be the which gives all needed elasticity. The ups of iron, which encircles the rim of the sole, and fastens sole and upper together in a manner far more efficient than any sewing can do. When put together, the shoe makes a handsome appearance, and is light as a and silent night, so dark and so silent, it seemupper side, and the soles have the proper curve to insure easy walking.

> Cure for the Small-Pox A friend of the Richmond Times has kindly given us the following receipt for the cure of smallpox. The mode of treatment is as follows: When the preceding fever is at its hight, and just before the eruption appears, the chest is rubbed with croton oil and tartaric ointment. This causes the whole of the eruption to appear on that part of the body, to the relief of the

rest It also secures a full and complete eruption, and thus prevents the disease from attacking internal organs. This is said to be the established treatment in the English army in China, by general orders, Vicksburg. Intuitively, its natural defences and it is regarded as a perfect cure. A New York dispatch of the 1st inst. says : There is much excitment among secured, heavy batteries planted, and an in- trigue and deception. The wily Frenchman

Millard Fillmore and his wife are in Paris-Berkshire county, Mass., has 25 balmora pus in Ireland. A young woman in Chickasaw county,

order: The marine losses in January were 89 hour of action has arrived. The habeas corpus is suspended in Ireland. Our broth-Basil Duke, the famous rebel raider, is a ers are being arrested by hundreds and thrown into prison. Call your Cirles together immediately. Ex-Gov. Holden of North Carolina, has Send us all the aid in your power at once,

> tination. Aid, Brothers, help! For God and Ireland !! JOHN O'MAHONY. God save the Queen.

> and in God's name let us start for our desa

Burning Well. Fifteen miles below Franklin, in Western ennsylvania, an oil well was accidently set on fire last week, the flame at first being small but defying all attempts to extinguish it. It soon increased in volume, and at last accounts it presented a most wonderful ap- ations of Louisiana, and the rich loam lands pearance, shooting up from sixty to a hun-Davis health continues good. At times he dred feet, and lighting the country for miles around. The ground had become heated for several hundred feet, starting vegetation eracy, by permitting the enemy to control By the death of Dr. Nott, Rev. Gardner into the greenness of Spring. The light is and occupy the Mississippi river, would work seen at Franklin and points much further upteld mischief to the Southern cause, not Spring, D. D., is now left as the sole surviv-

Names of Countries. Europe signifies a country of white complexion; so named because the inhabitants there were of a lighter complexion than those of either Asia or Africa. The Emperor of Austria has expressed a from the fact that geographers then placed it willingness to furnish Maximilian any between Europe and Africa Africa signifies the land of corn, or ears. ated into the Mexican army and their ex- It was celebrated for its abundance of corn, and all sorts of grain. Spaint, a country of rabbits or conies. This country was once so infested with these animals that the inhabitants petitioned Italy, a country of pitch 1 from its yield-

COLOGNES DOADS PERSONNERS Hibernia, is utmost, or last habitation The telegraph lines are much in need of for beyond this, westward the Phoenicians, Britain, the country of tin; as there were giving every variation of longitude a different quantities of lead and tin found on the ajacent island. The Greeks call it Albion the river below the city at Grand Gulf, and Sermodally Missonsi to the Position of the Position o more experienced and competent operators, of sound readers will find desirable situanjacent island. The Greeks call it Albion the river below the city at Grand Gulf, and Springfield, Missouri, to the Pacific, has
tions in healthy cities, by early application which wignifies in the Phonician tongue, along the course of the Yazoo and its tribucither white or high mountains, from the Course of the Yazoo and Fast Powher.

Win A. Browning, recently Private Secaff Carrante, Virginia and Spicial Discounty Pennis Cho. to the Superintendents of the Southern white or high mountains, from the Bees - I'm often the new weak actions, the western coast our lead a coast

BY AN EYE WIYNESS .- J. J. D.

future history of the war, which some youthful Macauly may weave into beautiful author makes no claim to any power of thrilling story, or eradition, but hopes the peculiar event of which he writes will se-Connecticut, has been elected President of cure such readers as have ever felt a symthe Senate, and in case President Johnson | pathy with the brave heroes who struggled should die, Mr. Foster would succeed him, so manfully for Southern valor, and Southern rights. What is here written will only Between 16,000 and 17,000 Mexicans, it afford a faint picture of the feelings and the present or future sentiments of the peo-

> You will please excuse the imperfections of style or language and offer it to your readers as extracts from the authors journal. If it proves acceptable, he will from time to time forward to your sanctum, till the whole is complete, such material as will add to, and improve the preliminary matter of-

fered in this number. [NUMBER 1.]

efforts of the Federals for twelve months scending the Mississippi. And this was done previous to reduce this stronghold and the for what! To force into an unwilling union. About one year before the commence- doetrine of Republican freedom is become, ment of this siege the last stronghold of the to make our future history deny the glorious Vicksburg had been abandoned, and this dign penalties, all who dare assert the inalgreat inland sea from its source to its outlet | ienable right of a people to govern themseemed likely to fall into the hands of the selves. Oh, shame, shame, where is thy

and the flower-spirits of the South had bit ously expecting to erush out the anxious garrison. Anxiety stood on tip-toe, and held

came the hostile armies-and two nations watched in silence their skilful movements. with muffled drums, and whispering breath under the leadership of the peerless Beaubers as opposed them. With the evacuation

fate as the Bluff City, and given place to the the day for the Confederacy, the mind reeled, the heart grew sick at its contemplation. When all for a moment seemed lost, the the fairest portion of the South from devast- utmost resources of this Rapublic.

maintained the mutual commenication so wished." The importance of maintaining a safe communication with the Trans-Mississippi States was then too plain to require comment. Thence came large supples from the fertile plains of Texas, the sugar plantpoint of view, the severance of the Confeduntold mischief to the Southern cause, not only cutting off that mutual dependence and concert of action, so desirable in war, but rendering each section necessarily self-sustaining. No patriot could contemplate such CIRCULAR. a disaster without emotions of fear and deep concern. These potent considerations obthined a healthful influence with the author- revoked. ties at Richmond, and every effort was made to render the heroic city of Vicksburg as impregnable as possible. Not only were the numbers, calibre, and positions of the heavy gens, defending the river, selected with care ately around the place, attention was like- porter, 23d ult.

enemy were quietly watched-nor did we condition of a man with a broken leg, and wait very long. Flushed with former successes the upper fleet pushed forward its should be perfect quiet and repose, and any victorious career, marking its desent of the attempt to walk to soon would make the river with devastations, robberies and ruin, matter worse. Bad humor and an exhibi-Mr. Editor: - The following brief account till checked by the guns around Vicksburg. tion of resentment would do no good. Every feeling calculated to stir up the discord of a memorable event in the history of the Long will the inhabitants along the banks of the past should be banished, and all diflate war, is prepared from a crude and im- of the Mississippi river remember the con- ferences of epinion concerning past troubles in opposition to Old Belzebub. We'll vote perfect manuscript written during the pro- trast between the former and present use to forever buried gress of the siege of Vieksburg. It is of which this "mighty father of waters" was fered with acknowledgements of its many applied. Probably since the early wars for the restoration of the States to their defeats, as a slight contribution toward the among the aborigines or the succeeding former relations was the only hope of liberconflicts between the white settlers and the twant self government. He said the South red men, no scene of carnage more revolt- should accept the issues of war, and abide ing to humanity, nor disgraceful to civiliza- dence that the people of Georgia would do tion, has marked the peaceful current of its | so. He considered the whole United States ever flowing waters. Suddenly this former as one common country, to be cherished and great blessing is changed to a greater curse, and this quiet home of peace and presperity, ed as an irrevocable fact, and we should where all that delighteth the heart of man, cease to discuss the question whether the and contributeth to his happiness, has be- new condition was better for both races than come the abode of discord and sorrow. And war with his horrid "wrinkled front," and fall protection be secured to them, so stalketh-abread at noon-day. One year be- | that they may stand equal before the law in fore might be seen hundreds of gay floating the possession and enjoyment of all rights palaces burdened with valuable cargoes, and stroles, if there be any, should be solved crowded with parties of pleasure, gliding which can possibly hinder or retard the peacefully and smoothly as a gondolier along this majestic Rialto, and emptying their rich a gosies into the busy marts of com- be opened to them; schools and the usual merce-while splendid edifices and broad means of moral and intellectual training fields of cotton and sugar plants, or grain | should be encouraged among them. In conwhile ever and anon their hoarse thunder-Post Master and was exhonorated from all blame, having commenced properly on the night of the 17th and crime it was their mission to accomacted strictly in self-defence, yet he was of May, 1863, will claim and secure an im- plish. We leave it for future historians to compelled to seek refuge in the city jail in portant place in the future history of the relate the detailed account of burning order to escape the vengence of a negro mob. Southern Confederacy; its importance will houses, desolated farms and mid-night robgain interest from the fierce and unceasing beries which mark their ruthless track de-

waveing in luxuriant growth, delight the clusion, he said his only happened the old Union was the penceful restoration of the old Union traveler's eye at every turn. Now we found and with it the speedy return of fraternal only those dark murky vessels-like pirate. feelings throughout its length and breadth. ships, prowling slowly and angrily along, These results depend upon the people them-The siege of Vicksburg, Miss., which ing guns told the story of rapine, plunder their virtue, intelligence and patriotism. indomitable courage and successful efforts of a once free, joyous and happy people-to of the Constitutional Union as it is upon the the Confederates, during that period to hold | teach the world how hollow and false the | free basis, which the events of the war have Confederates on the Mississippi river above principles of 1776, and to punish with con. the country. The principle is simple and

From the New York News.] Domestic Wrangling-Foreign War. Many persons affect to regard with indifference the complicated nature of the relations of this Government with that of France. pers are fastened to the sole by a thin band her breath. Nearer and nearer together The popular mind, so recently freed from the anxiety and suspense of civil strife, shrinks from the contemplation of a foreign war. In truth, the evils that, in the event For the South, hope for a moment bid the of such a calamity, would be visited upon world farewell, when one memerable dark, our already overburdened people, open a most unpleasant vista of the future. The masses have scarcely yet realized the full leather shoe of corresponding size. The ed portentous of a boistrous morrow, as the extent of the deplorable results of the late heels are comfortably hollowed out on the calm before a storm, the Confederates quietly struggle. They do not yet feel the full right, to their interests; and thus addressed weight of the load of debt and taxation that they bear. The relief from the more pressing misfortunes and sorrows of actual warregard, withdrew from the trenches, not fare is so gratifying, that it imparts a modaring to hazard a battle against such num- mentary strength to bear the consequences cheerfully. But the people appreciate their condition sufficiently to be aware that the of Corinth, also Fort Pillow fell. Memphis time is not opportune for a collision with was given up and the line of military oper- one of the most powerful of European po

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ations transferred further South. In the tentates; and, therefore, they are not dismeantime New Orleans had met a similar posed to examine the situation critically. Nevertheless, in despite of a very natural tendency to dismiss an unpleasant theme reign of Beast Butler. Dark indeed was from present consideration, the popular intelligence cannot entirely ignore the danger, There is evidently much suppressed feeling upon the subject, and the thoughts of busi ess men especially are disturbed as if un-Star of Hope, like the Morning Star of Beth- der the influence of the forebodings of a leham, dawned out full and clear in the po- coming storm. The attempt was made to litical horizon, pointing our wise men to derive comfort and confidence from the tenor of the recent address of the French Emperor; but a better knowledge of the purand military capabilities seemed to loom up port of that address discovers Napoleon in before them, and with a rush the position was | the attitude of a consumate muster of in-Fenians to-night in consequence of the dominable spirit of determination evinced to is juggling with us on the Mexican question. news of the suspension of the habeas cor- hold this place at all hazards. Port Hadson conceive that they can be hoodwinked by likewise, below was fortified, thus checking | the cunning diplomacy of this crafty specu-John O Nahony has issued the following the Federal fleets which threatened to sweep latur in arowns and empires But, while away every obstacle and establish undivided | we see through the mask, let us admit that he Imperial gamester holds a strong hand HEADQUARTERS FENIAN BEOTHERSOOD, NEW sway over this great thoroughfare. This and plays with a thorough knowledge of his York March 1. 1866 - Brothers: The timely energy on the part of the Confeders game. To get the better of Napoleon ates stayed the tide of invasion and redeemed whether in diplomany or war, will task the

Why, then, with such a labor before us, ation. It not only preserved the State of do we weaken our country by the humilia-Mississippi and Jackson, its capital, from tion and outlawry of a portion of its peofalling into the hands of the Federals, but ple? We need the concentration of our strength to meet this foreign issue. What folly, then, to humble, to debase, to exaspernecessary between the States of the Con- ate and debar from all co-operation in the federacy on either side of the Mississippi true national cause a body of our countryriver-" a communication devoutly to be men whose good service against the commo enemy is of inestimable value? In compeling the South to bow in humility and dedence before the North, we expose the Repub ic to the shame of bending as low before a foreign foe. If not for the sake of ustice, then for expediency, for the sake of he general safety and honor, let domestic discords cease, let the family quarrel be of Arkansas. Besides this, in a military ended, and the household put in order and prepared for the threatened peril.

Arms and Ammunition The following eircular order has been le sued by Gen. Thomas: Ho. Qrs. Mil., Dry. of the Tennesses, OFFICE PROVEST MARSHALGEN.

Nashville, Feb. 24, 1866. All restrictions heretofore imposed on the sale of arms and ammunition within the Mil- whole world and lose his own soul?" itary Division of the Tennessee, are hereby madness for money is the strongest and low-

Bet. Brig. Gen. U. S. A., P. M. G.

Episcopat Cuerou.-Phis beautiful edifice, which, for the last three or four years, has been in such a condition as to be unfit and deep interest, but the Engineering Corps for divine service, is undergoing repairs, were called upon to select and construct the and will soon be ready for service. We tions every day in the week is set apart for most available line of fortifications in the hope that our citizens, and more especially caused a consederable increase of members in great quantities of black pitch.

in almost all of the French lodges of the haired; as vellow hair characterized its first most available line of fortifications in the hope that our citizans, and more especially public worship. Sunday, by Christians, most available line of fortifications in the hope that our citizans, and more especially public worship. Sunday, by the Grecians; Tuesday, by Perform the members of this church, will raise a liberty of the siege cral sum for their Paster, the Rev. J. T. will prove how well their duties were per- Pickett, whom we consider one of the ablest Thursday, by the Egyptians; Friday by the formed. Besides the fortifications immediations in this country. Hally Springs Re- Turks; Baturday, by the Jews. Add the

A. H. Stephens Speech The speech of Mr. Stephens, before the Georgia Legislature on the 22d, was # telling affort full of sound advice and encournging information. The speech is too long for us to produce in full, yet we give to our renders a synopsis of the leading points that

he so ably elucidates. Mr. Stephens says his greatest object was see the restoration of peace and prosperaty to the South. The South was in the

He indersed the President's reconstrucby them in good faith, and expressed confidefended as such by all.

The abdition of slavery should be acceptthe old. Wise and humano provisions should be made for the negroes. Ample of personal liberty and property. All obblacks to the extent of their enpacity.

All proper aid should be given to their own efforts. Channels of education should clusion, he said his only hope for the future selves-upon the people of the North quite

A Constitutional Union The Louisville Journal, in a leader calling upon the people to rally to the support of

President Johnson has the following: The plain principle of the Constitutional Union Party, so plain that he who runs may established. That is the great platform of the Union Party. It is wide enough and strong enough to sustain every loyal man in clean. The Union must be preserved in orler that the rights of the State and of the individual may be preserved; in order that we may be sufe and strong at home had re-Federal Government. The bloody field of mantling blush 4 And these men were spected abroad. The free basis must be Shiloh was yet fresh in the minds of the peo- Americans? Countrymen, friends, broth- maintained in its letter and spirit. The ple. Blood had been poured out like water, ers. Why, once, "to be an American, was pledge must be kept. There must be no step greater than a king." Alas, alas, we must misgivings on that point, because if there A New Fashioned Shor -A new style of the dust before an overwhelming force of now exclaim, with the dying Ceasar -et tu should defeat would be certain, Inevitable Upon that basis, the free basis, the inflexble maintenance of the freedom of all per sons in this country, and the maintenance of the rights of all persons in this country the rights of the States, and the integrity of the Union and the Constitution, the Constitutional Union Party of the country would be invincible. Upon that platform, it could meet and vanquish the embattled hosts of radicals, disunionists, "bloodthirsty ! meh. and fanatics of every line and stripe and creed from one end of the country to the other, Upon this platform we can stand firmly, unshrinkingly. From this standpoint we can appeal to the masses; we can address their reason; their patriotism; we can appeal to their sense of justice and they will hear with respect.

Gen. Howard's Circulart.

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF FREEDMEN, REFUGEES, AND ABANDONED LANDS, Washingrow, Feb. 23 1866, mill

To the Assistant Commissioner tone off t Dear Siz: -Anticipating the excitement Government with reference to the new Freedmen's bill, you may feel somewhat embarrassed in the duties develving upon you under the hiw and regulations already existing. That you may not steadily and firmly in any emergency, you must be prepared for any increased hostility on the part of those who have so persistently hindered and troubled you and your agents, and there may be an increased restlessness

mong the freedmen. The President has assured the Commisioner that he regards the present law as continuing the existence of the Bureau at east a year from this time. Please ascertain and report what steps have been taken in your district by the State and muncipal authorities to provide for the absolute ly indigent and suffering refugees and freedmen who have been and are being thrown upon the General Government for support. Continue to use every possible effore to find good homes for orphan, minors who are dependent, and to reduce, by means employment, offices and accumulations people in the different cities and villages iding the unemployed to find homes and

You have succeeded in allaying strife rranging labor, and promoting education in the midst of great diffi milies. Cantinue, with your utmost efforts to pursue the same course so as to demonstrate to the people of your district the good intentions of the Gov ernment, and the complete practicability of the system of free labor. Give a thorough aspection of every agent for whom you are responsible. Immoralities, corruption, negected duty and incapacity are sometime omplained of against officers and agents of the Bareau. If either of these charges be sustained on investigation, the guilty person will be at once removed, whather he can be replaced or not. Thanking you heartily for the energy and fidelity you have thus far displayed, the Commissioner is pleased to express an unwavering confidence in your ability to cope with any new difficulties that may arise. I am, very respectfully your ob t servant. O. O. Howard. Major General, Commissioner.

Money .- Men work for it, fight for it, steal or it and die for it And all the while, from the cradle to the grave, nature and God thunder in one cars the soleun question : "What shall it profit a man if he gains the est of the passions, it is the insutrate Mo-By command of Major General Thomas. loch of the himan heart before whose remursoless altar all the fiper attributes of humanity are sacrificed. It makes merch-andise of all that is sacred in human effections, and even traffice in the awful solom-

nities of the eternal. Every Moment Sunday .- By different nafact of the diurnal revolution of the earth,

other to-morrow-who drives an idle malleither white or high mountains, from the turies, at Sayder's Bluff and Fort Pember return to the President died here this morn ton. Thus secured the manuerres of the ing. mell this week, while it drives him the pert